



Page 5  
Final look at 1985 Homecoming activities at Missouri Southern.



Page 7  
The theatre department presents *The Imaginary Invalid* this week in Taylor Auditorium.



Page 8  
Missouri Southern's football team hammers Emporia State in the Homecoming game.

Coming next week:  
*The Chart* takes a look at the photography issue in Joplin.



Don't Miss Out:  
Submissions to the *Avalon*, the literary magazine, must be made by Friday, Oct. 25, in H-117.

Important:  
All students should have their picture taken for the 1986 yearbook. Report to the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

# The Chart

## Response tremendous for Mexican project

### Gomez 'overwhelmed' with response

By Martin G. Oetting  
Editor-in-chief

Community response to the Mexican relief effort announced last week has been tremendous, according to representatives of the Missouri Southern clubs involved with the project.

Over 700 boxes of clothing are being prepared for transport to Mexico City, and the Mexican Fund bank account at the First State Bank of Joplin has around \$200 for transportation. Tomorrow is the cut-off date for accepting clothing, which is being collected at the Baptist Student Union on Duquesne Road near Missouri Southern. Persons wanting more information about the effort should call the RSU at 624-0925.

Paco Gomez, a native of Mexico City who now resides in Joplin, returned to Mexico City after hearing news of the earthquake which struck the city Oct. 3. His family was unharmed, but he "felt compelled" to do something for the helpless people in the streets of the city.

Upon his return to Joplin, he came before church and school groups to solicit help in organizing a relief effort to get goods and clothing to Mexico. Missouri Southern, together with Pittsburg State University and several area church organizations, have joined in the effort to gather goods and clothing to be transported to Mexico City.

The group at Missouri Southern, which is comprised of members of the social science club, Baptist Stu-

dent Union, and international club, met yesterday and began labelling boxes and sorting the clothing brought in this week.

Gomez, who said he was "overwhelmed" with the public response, plans to leave for Mexico City Monday.

Leta Wilson, a principle organizer for the effort, said yesterday she was pleased with public response.

The response in clothing and blankets has been very generous, she said as she labeled another box in Spanish. "We could use more help with labor, and we need more money. We need several hundred dollars to pay the cost of gasoline for transportation."

Wilson said money, blankets, and bedding are the most needed articles.

"We still have more clothing for adults than for children," she said. "But for the clothes and goods to do any good we need more money for transportation."

Though officials in Mexico encourage other countries to help during such national disasters, Wilson said they preferred to be given money, not goods.

The people in this area have a lot of used clothing they'd like to give away, but the Mexican official policy is to accept money, not goods. We're trying to go beside those official routes to meet the needs of the people not being

Please turn to Mexico, page 2

## Magazine editor gives advice to working women in lecture

By Mark Ernstmann  
Campus Editor

Working women in today's society was the main focus of a business/economic lecture held at Missouri Southern Tuesday night. Gay Bryant, editor of *Family Circle* magazine, was the speaker on the subject.

Bryant has been studying the working woman and the problems she must encounter since her arrival in the United States from England. She included many different tips for the woman who desires success in the business world.

Bryant feels the period just before and during World War II was the time when women really started to get out of the home and into working positions.

"Women created a revolution in the workplace, as well as at home," she said. "And it was a good one at that, one with positive reverberations that is still going on today."

Women started the revolution

when the men were gone to World War II. They had to do it. The real range of options did not come around until this time.

The period of the 1950's truly started what is still going on today. That was when underneath all the major rumblings, every assumption of women was changed. The liberation of the 1960's and 1970's were the vehicles for changes that had been brewing all along.

Bryant said that for the first time in history, the majority of the workforce is not of white men. Women can readily be found in responsible positions, and the financial power of women is enormous.

"Women's money keeps the roofs over our heads in this country. It always has," said Bryant. "Our economy would come to a standstill if women quit. We are not temporary, and we are increasing all the time."

The 1980's definitely paints a different picture for women.

Women need to be in the workforce permanently in order to care for themselves and look out for the future," said Bryant. "The new job scene offers plenty for women. One could say that the job market has changed colors from blue to pink."

Bryant feels the battle is virtually won. Over 50 per cent of corporate jobs are now going to women, even though many are still "stuck" in women-related jobs such as secretaries, bookkeepers, and nursing.

"Many women are stuck in velvet ghettos. They have nice clothes, nice offices, and good salary, but no place to go. They hit an invisible ceiling that stops their upward progress," Bryant said.

Bryant wants women to change their notion about money and power.

"Do you realize that on the

Please turn to Lecture, page 3



Gay Bryant, editor of *Family Circle* magazine, spoke to an estimated 150 people Tuesday night in the Billingsly Student Center. Bryant's visit was sponsored by the business/economic lectures series. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

## Bishop claims Homecoming crown

### Residence Hall Association candidate wins third straight title

By Teresa Merrill  
Staff Writer

"This would have to be the most rewarding moment in my life."

That's how Marsha Bishop describes her elation at the announcement that she was Missouri Southern's 1985 Homecoming queen.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was bawling all over the place. I just couldn't believe it was really happening."

Bishop never dreamed she would even be nominated, much less become queen.

"It was an honor to be nominated. It totally surprised me," she said.

Her victory marks the third straight year that the candidate sponsored by the Residence Hall Association has been elected Homecoming queen.

"I feel it is because the students who live in the dormitories know more people. You have their support when it comes to something like this."

Bishop, a sophomore, is an elementary education major. She's from Siloam Springs, Ark.

"My sister went here her freshman year, so I was here visiting her a lot. I decided then that I liked Southern. My boyfriend went here, too, so that helped sway my decision a little bit."

Brian Nitz, a biology and sports medicine major at Southern, was Bishop's escort at Homecoming. They have been dating for three years.

"I like it [Southern] because it is kind of a small school," said Bishop. "It can offer more of a one-to-one teaching basis, more personal."

Graduating and starting a career in teaching are important goals she hopes to achieve.

"I want to graduate from Southern with a bachelor of science degree in education and minor in remedial reading. I'd like to find a job in elementary education close to home," said Bishop. "After getting a steady job, I would like to settle down but continue to teach. I'd like to have two children some-

day."

Being involved in Homecoming wasn't an entirely new experience for Bishop.

"I was football homecoming attendant my sophomore and senior year in high school," she said. "Attendents are chosen by the student body, and the queen is chosen by the athletic team."

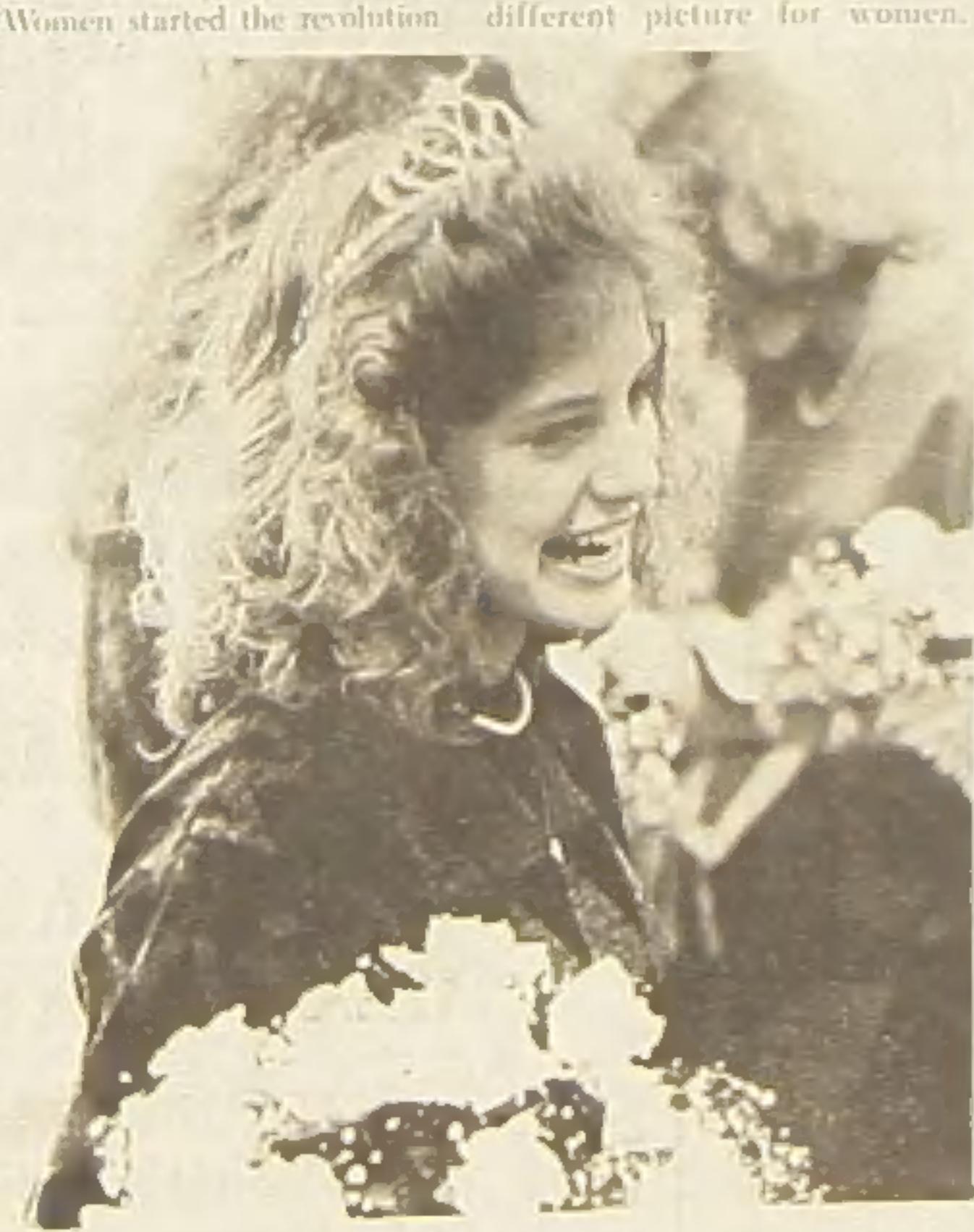
She usually leaves Southern on weekends to visit family and friends in Siloam Springs.

Homecoming was the first weekend I hadn't gone home, but it was worth it," said Bishop. "My whole family got to come and see."

She has her own idea of how the world could be better off.

"I want like if everyone would think of others instead of themselves, the world would be a better place as far as daily living."

Bishop has a poster hanging in her room that holds a special meaning to her. It reads: "Dear Lord, Help me to remember that nothing is going to happen today that you and I together cannot handle."



Shows emotion  
An emotional Marsha Bishop reacts to the announcement of her Homecoming victory. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Graduate takes post at capitol

Baker will become information officer

A. John Baker, former editor-in-chief of *The Chart* and a 1984 graduate of Missouri Southern, has accepted a position as information officer for the Missouri Senate in Jefferson City.

Baker will begin his duties Nov. 1 at the capitol. His responsibilities will include preparing press releases, writing political columns, doing five-minute radio news releases, proofreading, traveling to meetings, and covering any other events at the Senate's request.

*The Chart* was named best in state twice by the Missouri College Newspaper Association during Baker's tenure as editor. He also won several awards in news analysis, photography, and layout, and design.

Baker graduated from Southern in July 1984. He began working as assistant editor for the *Webb City Sentinel* in September 1984.

After he was informed of the Senate opening, Baker said he talked with Sen. Richard M. Webster (R-Carthage), who put him in contact with persons in Jefferson City.

"I've always wanted to go into political reporting," Baker said. "This job will offer me that, plus I've always wanted to move more toward public relations. It's basically the type of position I've wanted to move up to. From here, it will open more doors."

Though he said he "was in the right place at the right time," Baker feels his education at Missouri Southern and experience with the *Sentinel* also played important roles in his getting the job.

"I can't stress how much my education at Missouri Southern and experience here at the *Sentinel* will be utilized in this job," he said. "Senator Webster stressed he liked the fact that I had experience with small town newspapers since this job will be community-related. The information we process is mostly utilized by small town newspapers."

# Newspaper editorial results in new areas

## No-smoking areas added in Student Center

Signs designating no smoking areas in the Lions' Den and cafeteria in the Billingsly Student Center were posted last week.

According to Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, action was taken to put up the signs after an editorial appeared in the Sept. 26 edition of *The Chart*.

"It was something we had thought about doing for some time," he said, "but just never got around to. After the article appeared in *The Chart*, we decided to get it done."

According to Carnahan, his office has not received one complaint in seven years.

about the lack of a non-smoking section in the Lions' Den.

Ed Butkievich, American Food Service manager at Southern, agrees that there have been no complaints from students about smoking and non-smoking areas in the cafeteria. Ashtrays are available in the cafeteria area, but are not put out on tables.

"No one has ever asked about it," he said. "The signs were put up as a result of the article in the paper."

According to Carnahan, students seem to be honoring the no smoking areas.

## Omicron Delta Epsilon seeking new members

Omicron Delta Epsilon is currently sponsoring a membership drive for its organization. The club recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in economics.

To be eligible for membership, a student must meet three requirements. These include: a student must be either a junior or senior; have a 3.0 or better overall grade point average; and have at least nine hours of economics courses with a grade point of 3.0 or better. Current enrollment in an economics course may be counted.

A one-time fee of \$25 will make one a

life-time member of the organization. Dues are not recurring, and no meetings are held.

There is a once-a-year dinner banquet held in early November which gives members a chance to get acquainted.

For membership applications or more information, Dr. J.S. Jaswal, Dr. Charles Leitle, or Linda Pruitt may be contacted in the school of business administration office.

Applications must be returned by tomorrow.

## Mexico

Continued from page 1

helped by the official Mexican distribution. Paes is working with churches and schools here and down there to reach those not being served by existing programs.

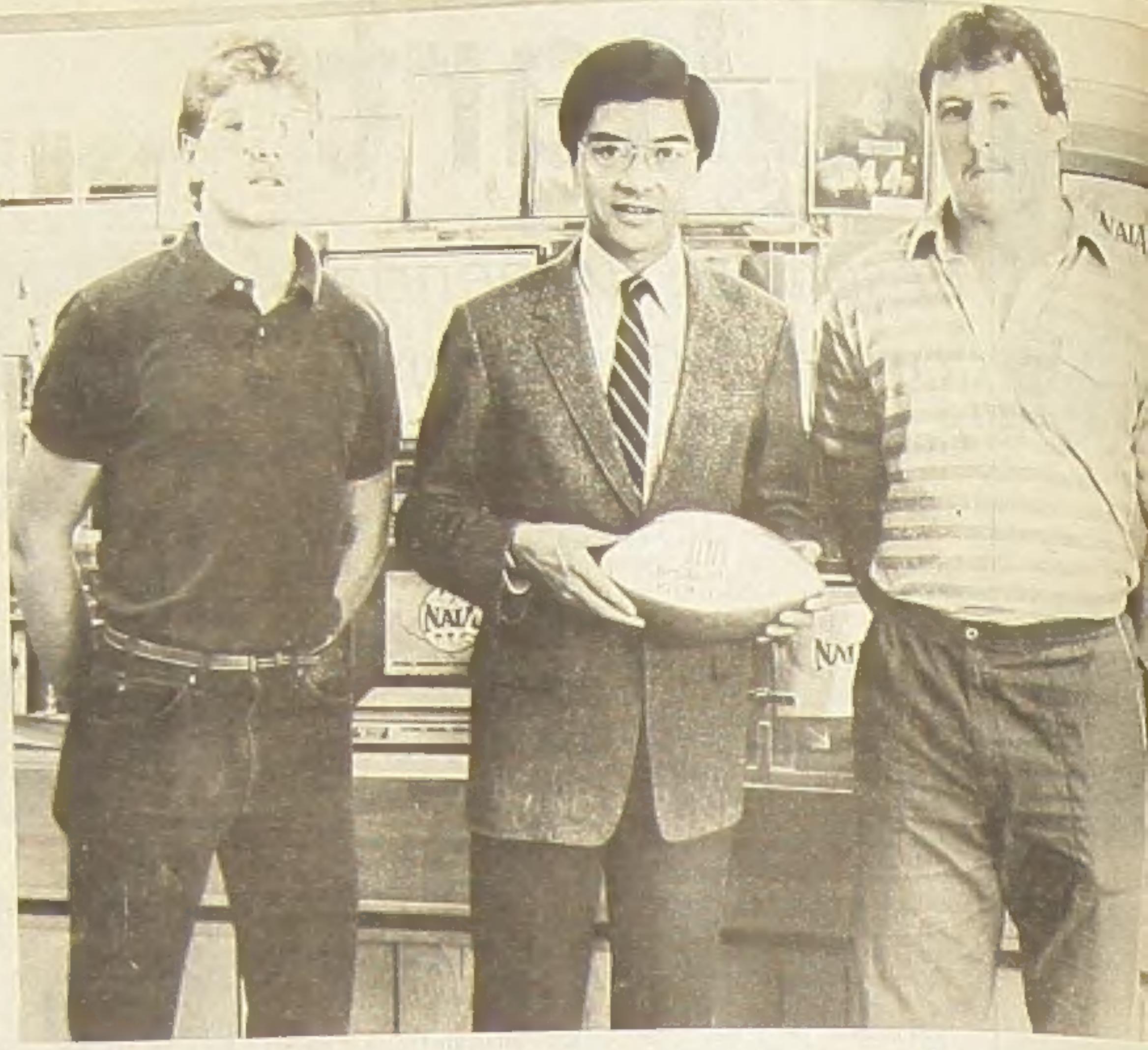
Wilson said persons in the community coming in to donate clothing are happy to be able to help.

"They're all very thankful there's a way they can help," Wilson said. "When they heard about the earthquake through the media they wanted to help. This is a way they can help."

Michael Banes, Baptist campus minister, said he was pleased the BSU could help in the relief effort.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "It's incredible the amount of clothing collected. I'm thrilled about the community spirit and cooperation."

After tomorrow, donations to the Mexican relief effort can be made to Crossline Ministries, 531 Main. For more information, persons should call Crossline at 782-8183.



### Receives historical ball

President Julio Leon receives an autographed football from captains Kelly (left) and Steve Forbis (right) commemorating Missouri Southern's 100th victory. The Lions decked Emporia State 34-26 Saturday for the victory. See story on page 8. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

## Sketches for addition 'mushroom' Architect's drawings exceed space and funding limitations

Construction of an elevator in Taylor Hall will not begin until the College either accepts sketches it has received or calls for new ones.

According to Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the sketches prepared by Richard Paterson had "mushroomed" or exceeded the space and funding limitations the College originally proposed for the handicap project, which includes the expansion of Taylor Hall to house the child-care center. Shipman said that while the addition was not a major one, the College must await Presi-

dent Julio Leon's approval regarding the sketches.

"At this time we see no major problems," said Shipman. "We hope it's not going to cause dissension or arguments. We don't really foresee any problems with that, because the project is so small."

The project, funded by \$124,000 in state funds, would install an elevator in the hall as well as expand the facility to include an area for the Southern's child-care center, which is currently located at the old Ecumenical Center at the corner of Newman and Duquesne roads. At pre-

sent, the College is seeking a two-story addition with a total approximate of 8,000 square feet.

The project planning group includes Leon, Dr. Floyd Belk, president for academic affairs; Dr. Glen A. Dolence, dean of services, has met four times and ideas and needs to determine the project.

According to Shipman, the project could be completed by the fall of 1986, although he says the timetable is not firm.

## Missouri Constitution Test

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1985 or May 1986, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Ray Malzahn in H-318 on or before Oct. 29 to sign up for the test.

LECTURE: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31

TEST: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Lecture and Test held in L-123

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# Franz wins or paper on reading

Cynthia P. Franz, a 1985 graduate of Missouri Southern, has won second place in the 1985 Psi Chi/J. P. Guilford Undergraduate Research Award competition.

Franz was also selected as the 1985 outstanding senior from the Southern psychology department. She received \$300 and a certificate from the executive director of Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology for her paper titled *The Effect of Number of Clues and Amount of Training on Children's Inferences*.

"There is an emphasis on reading in education," said Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology and faculty adviser for the project, "and an interest in how people make inferences when reading, and how we can teach people to better make those inferences. The study was designed to see if training could be given and improve ability to make inferences."

Research for the project was conducted in the Carl Junction Intermediate School with third and sixth graders who were read six stories and asked to interpret an ambiguous word. In half of the stories the word was identified at the end of the story, in the other half it was not, leaving the student to infer interpretation of the word.

Students were asked questions about the stories to determine recall of explicit and implicit information.

Reaction time was also analyzed for correct answers. Data was analyzed according to presentation of explicit or implicit stories, and training or no training on inferences.

"We found that training didn't make a lot of difference," Babbitt said. "The amount of clues was the important thing. With younger kids, it is important to give enough clues."

The paper was a semester project for Franz, who spent three to four weeks in the public schools. The stories were read to each child individually.

Franz is the first student from Missouri Southern to enter the yearly competition. Her paper was among entries from colleges and universities such as Texas A&M University, San Diego State University, Washington University, and the University of Illinois.

She also placed first at Pittsburg State University in the undergraduate psychology competition for the state of Kansas, competing with students from schools such as Kansas University, Pittsburg State, and Wichita State University.



Performs  
in Den

Gene Cotton entertains students in the Lions' Den. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

## Lecture

Continued from page 1

average, a female college graduate earns the same amount as a male high school drop-out. Women's attitudes are also a disparity. In a poll asking women to list the top requirements for a good job, they did not list a good salary in the top eight. With men it was No. 1.

Not only did Bryant relate the history of women in work, she also set some guidelines for the working woman to follow and pursue.

Perhaps the major rule for women to follow, as well as men, is to research their career.

"It is imperative that when one plans their career, preparation must start early and a number of fields should be researched," said Bryant.

Bryant also emphasizes that goals must be set.

"I left the editor position of *Working Woman* after only a short time because

I suddenly realized that I had run out of goals there. I accepted the editorship of *Family Circle*, which is the largest magazine in the world, because there were goals there for me to accomplish."

Bryant listed some rules that might be followed by women when going out into the business world. The first rule is to use any contacts available that might aid in finding a job. Second, one must take whatever is offered. According to Bryant, "one must take that first step even if it is not the job you really wanted. As long there is movement and something to learn, it is not a waste, and one can always move elsewhere."

Third on the list was to take risks. This way credentials can be established, and experience gained. Finally, Bryant said that "women must work harder and smarter than men in order to succeed."

Being more assertive is another aspect

# Southern 'almost like a home' to songwriter

## Gene Cotton performs again in Lions' Den

By Martin Oetting  
Editor-in-chief

Aereola record labels, and performed with back-up bands opening for touring groups.

Among his more popular songs are "Before My Heart Finds Out," "Sunday in Salem," and "You're a Part of Me," a song he recorded with Kim Carnes.

"I've never had a No. 1 hit on the national charts, but I've had several No. 1 hits on regional charts," he said. "I seem to be popular in the South."

Cotton said he was overwhelmed the first time he heard one of his songs on the radio.

"I almost wrecked my car," he said. "You work so long to get to perform, and when you hear it on the radio it's really exciting. I'm still blown away when I hear a song of mine on the radio."

Though he resides in a small Tennessee town outside of Nashville, he travels across the country performing for college groups most of the time.

"I like playing for a select age group of people," he said. "Lots of songs I write are lyrical oriented. I get on bandwagons from time to time, and the lyrics reflect what I'm involved in. College students are at an age where they're making crucial decisions. I like to think that for a moment I have a positive input."

Currently, Cotton is signed with Warner Brothers Records and is working on a 13th album due to be released sometime next year.

## Drop date is October 25

Forms to be turned in to registrar's office Friday

Students should note the final drop date for the Fall semester of October 25. This is the last day to drop a course with a "Withdrawal" grade.

All drop forms must be in the registrar's office no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. Deadline for dropping a mid-term course with a "W" is November 14.

After the drop date deadlines, all dropped-class grades will be recorded as an "F."

For more information, contact the registrar's office on the bottom floor of Hearnes Hall.

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# In the open

## Rain hampers Homecoming

Although 1985 Homecoming activities were generally regarded as an overall success, it is always beneficial to determine where improvements can be made.

'Ol Man Weather didn't cooperate again, as usual. Wet grounds forced the Homecoming cookout to be held in the Billingsly Student Center, making the third straight year it has been held inside. Preparations had been made for an outdoor cookout, and as a result, some confusion was present. "The lines were so long, and once you were served there wasn't anywhere to sit," said one student. Because of crowded conditions, most students also could not view the Homecoming royalty crowning.

The food and the performance by the 21st Century Steel Band was well above average, however, and many students and faculty took advantage of what was offered. Next year, Homecoming officials should plan for an indoor cookout, or consult the Farmer's Almanac before setting the Homecoming date.

The threat of rain on Saturday also caused some people not to attend the Homecoming parade and football game. Those people who stayed home missed fine performances in both events, including an outstanding showing by the Lion Pride Marching Band at halftime.

Two events that could have flowed more smoothly were the introductions of the 1985 outstanding alumnus and the Homecoming royalty. During Larry Moore's introduction to the crowd at the end of the first quarter of the football game, the game resumed before the introduction was complete. If the game couldn't have been delayed another minute or so, another introduction time should have been chosen.

Also, before all the Homecoming royalty finalists were recognized at halftime, the football team ran onto the field to warm-up before the start of the second half. This action could have been delayed until the finalists were off the field.

## Mexican relief

Last week, Paco Gomez, a native of Mexico City who now resides in Joplin, came before organizations at Southern to solicit help in bringing clothing and goods to the helpless in Mexico City. Response from the public has been tremendous, and more clothing is coming in each day. The relief effort is successful, but the group is suffering from the same problem similar groups have encountered in the past: getting the goods across the Mexican border.

It's time customs officials quit treating everyone crossing the border as though they were dissenters or smugglers. Politics and regulations have come too far when a starving, naked man remains that way because a border official considers the American on the other side to be a person delivering goods for his own benefit.

What good does it do to help the helpless when officials stand in the way?



### Editor's Column:

## Campus attitudes affected by weather

By Pat Halverson,  
Managing Editor



I knew today was not going to be a good day when I overslept, which brought about the real possibility that I might be late for an 8 a.m. public relations class.

Most people are not fit to be in a public relations class at 8 a.m. on a good day, let alone on a rainy day (sleeping weather) when there

is no time for a second and third cup of coffee. People involved in a PR class should be mentally alert, ready to deal with concepts aimed at keeping many people happy.

How many mentally alert students have you ever seen at 8 a.m.?

When I got to the car and found that the window on the driver's side had been left open and the seat was sopping wet, back to the house I went for a towel. The phone was ringing.

"Mom, come and take us to school, we're going to get wet," said my daughter on the other end of the line. Why do junior high kids congregate to walk to school without a raincoat or an umbrella?

Surely they had noticed the rain, since it has been raining for several days straight now.

I suppose raincoats and umbrellas are no fashionable things to have at that age. If my daughter realized, however, that an umbrella would protect the hairdo she spent an hour on after she does all that work to get it exactly repulsive to her parents, she would never use one on a rainy day.

Please turn to Weather, page 8

### In Perspective:

## Early application deadlines imperative

By George H. Volpert,  
Registrar



Tempis Fugit. Time flies. We are past mid-semester. This means that students who plan to graduate in May must file their Application for Degree Candidacy in the registrar's office no later than Nov. 1.

Some may wonder why the applications must be in so early. Here are some of the reasons: First, all applicants must report to the placement office and file placement papers. Even though you feel you are not looking for a job, this is necessary for records that must be kept. This takes time.

Next, the clearance you receive from the placement office must be taken to the registrar's office where an Application for Degree Candidacy will be issued. Attached to this application will be your transcript and an adviser's worksheet. This is taken to the adviser who checks to see if your major requirements have been fulfilled and whether or not you have a 2.0 GPA in your major field (2.5 for education). The adviser will list any courses still needed for the degree. This is why the application must be filed during the semester prior to the semester in which you plan to graduate. This gives you time to pick up any courses you may lack in the final semester. Finally, your application is checked and re-checked by the dean of the school.

If your adviser and dean approve the application is immediately forwarded to the registrar who then checks the number of hours earned, number

of upper division hours, GPA, general education requirements, etc. A copy of this evaluation is sent to the applicant.

This is only the first check. The second check is made after the final semester has begun. This is done to see whether or not the applicant has taken the courses his adviser, dean, and registrar have indicated he/she needed for the final semester. Again a letter is sent to the applicant indicating a deadline for payment of graduation fees. Graduation fees, beginning with the May 1986 graduation class, will be \$20 for one degree and \$30 for two degrees.

The final check is made at the end of the last semester when final grades have been received. This determines whether or not a degree will be granted. Believe it or not, we have in our files applications of several students who finished four years of academic work and are eligible for the degree for which they applied, but failed to pay their graduation fee. Consequently, no degree was issued. No response was received from the applicant, even after several letters were forwarded to them. Also, a degree will not be issued if the applicant owes a financial obligation to the school or if he/she has an unpaid loan and fails to file an exit interview in the personnel office, #208. This is required by law.

Since each applicant's records are checked three times, and since we graduate approximately 500 students each year, this office makes 1,500 credit checks per year, along with all the other work that comes across our desks.

November is the deadline for filing for May 1986 graduation. It is very important not to wait until Oct. 31 to file an application. Doing so makes it

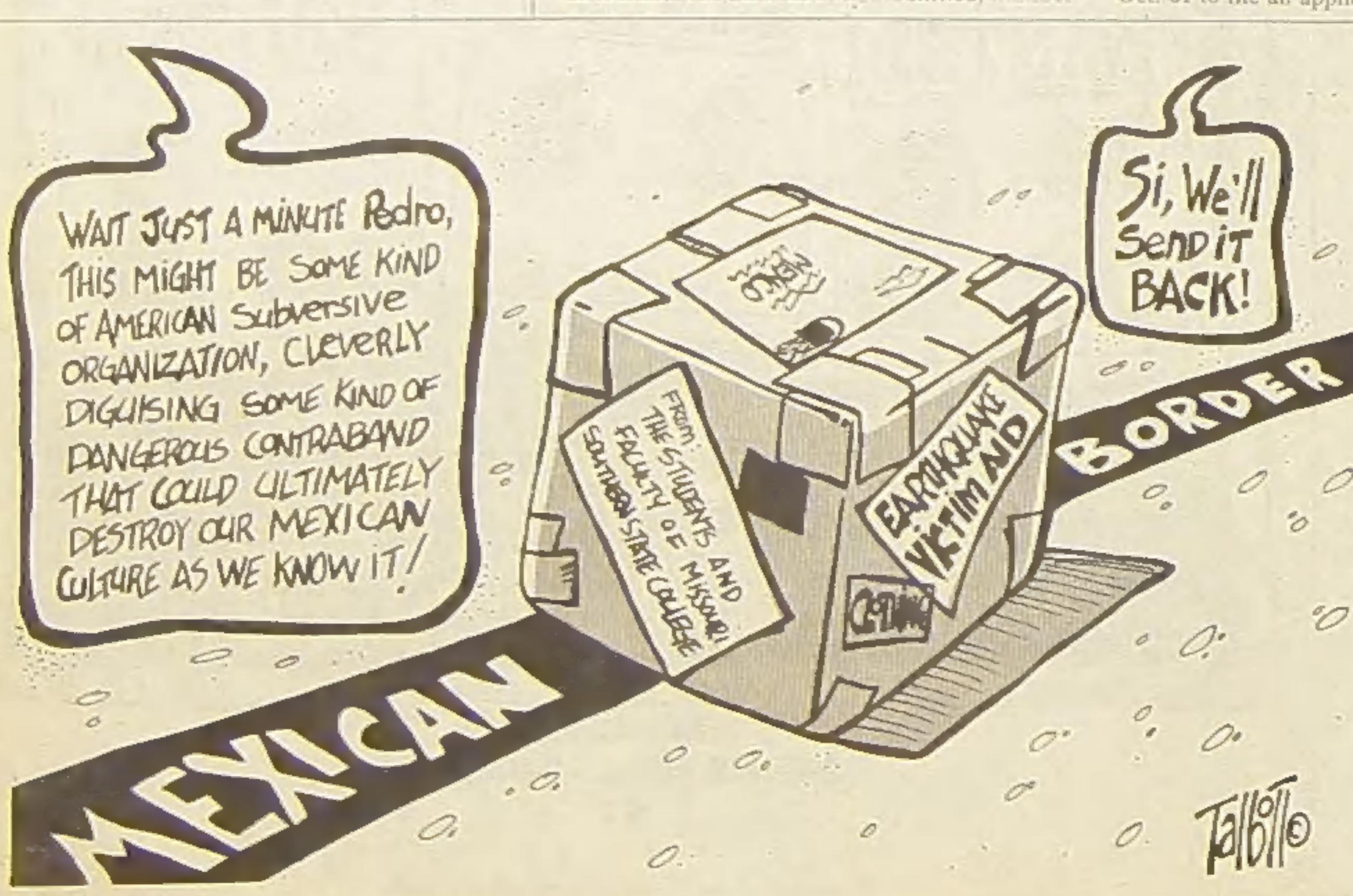
virtually impossible to make a credit check before the final semester begins. File now—don't wait if you plan to graduate next May.

Probably my greatest source of irritation is when I write a letter to a candidate asking him/her to come to my office to check over his/her application because of some discrepancy and that applicant ignores my request. If this happens, the student's application usually winds up in the "inactive" file where it remains until he/she reports to my office. Most graduation problems can be resolved unless the applicant does not meet the requirements for his/her degree.

I must say most candidate's records are in very good order. Several have real problems and usually cannot graduate when they plan to and may have to be transferred to another graduation period. It is the student's obligation to notify me when the next plan to graduate if they do not qualify for the period for which they applied. Graduation periods are December, May, (commencement) and July.

Students who plan to graduate in July should NOT list May as their graduation date. July candidates go through the line in commencement in May but do not graduate until their summer session work is completed in July.

Sometimes we may become a little irritated "testy" when a student wants to apply for a degree at the last minute, long after the deadline is passed and after gowns and diplomas have been received. This results in considerable extra work for this office at a time when we are already swamped with end of semester activities. Perhaps the above information will help explain why.



**the  
Chart**

**Missouri's Best College Newspaper**

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# Homecoming

An Almost Caribbean Weekend



Photos by Rick Evans, Laura Cates and Linda Thomas



Clockwise from upper left: Students enjoyed the annual Homecoming dance Thursday night in the Billingsly Student Center. The winning Homecoming Float, built by the social science club. Dr. Larry J. Moore, Missouri Southern's Outstanding Alumnus for 1985. The 21st Century Steel Band provided music for the dampened cookout Friday. The Rude Cru made a showing at the Homecoming parade Saturday. Marsha Bishop, Homecoming Queen, was also featured in the parade. Southern's band parades down Main street, flags flying.



## Upcoming Events



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## Mo. Southern

shamans and Spirits:  
Myths and Medical  
Symbolism in  
Eskimo Art  
through Oct. 27  
Spiva Art Center

Imaginary Invalid  
8 p.m. tonight  
through Saturday  
Taylor Auditorium

Duo Piano Recital  
Vivian Leon and  
Elizabeth Kemm  
8 p.m. tomorrow  
Phinney Hall

Western Opera  
Theatre presents  
Don Giovanni  
3 p.m. Sunday  
Taylor Auditorium

Film Society presents  
The 39 Steps  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Connor Ballroom

## JOPLIN

Ought to be  
in Pictures  
Nov. 13-17  
Little Theatre

Lifestyle Fair  
Through Sunday  
Northpark Mall

## SPRINGFIELD

Tina Turner  
Oct. 24  
Hammons Center

Concert in the Park  
Oct. 26  
Smith Park

Amy Grant  
Oct. 29  
Hammons Center

## KOBES CITY

Night Mother  
through Oct. 31  
Midland Theatre  
(816) 421-7500

Wiley and the  
Hairy Man  
through Oct. 31  
Theatre for  
Young America

## Joplin

Busybody  
through Oct. 26  
Gaslight Theatre

School for Scandal  
Oct. 25 - Nov. 9  
American Theatre Co  
Brook Theatre

Barbershop  
Extravaganza  
8 p.m. Saturday  
Performing Arts  
Center  
Chapman Music Hall



Thomas Defois (Mike Hines) and Monsier Defois (Doug Meister) check the condition of invalid Ardin (Lyndall Burrow). 'The Imaginary Invalid' opened last night. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

## Life-size sculpture goes to Springfield

Shop commissions Fowler to create  
sculpture of good-will ambassador

"Uncle Buck," a full life-size bronze statue, is on his way to his permanent home at the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield after being displayed at the Spiva Art Center earlier this week.

Jon Fowler, head of the art department, was commissioned by the president of Bass Pro Shops Inc., Johnny Morris, to create this memorial to "Uncle Buck," their own good-will ambassador.

John H. Willey was "Uncle Buck" and was well-known among fishermen as a representative at fishing tournaments and boat shows for the Bass Pro Shops. He died in 1984.

"He was just a good 'ol boy," said Fowler. "Everybody liked him and he always had a good fish story."

work involved with the statue is a 5-foot-10 (the actual height of Uncle Buck) and 400-pound statue that will be displayed in the new edition of the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, which is the largest sporting goods shop in America.

"Uncle Buck" in the statue is holding a fish and on top of the fish is a slot, like a bank.

"The idea for this is so that people can come by and make contributions and the proceeds will go toward wildlife preservation," said Fowler.

## Debators finish third in Oklahoma tournament

Debaters finished third in a squad in sweepstakes competition in their last debate tournament at the Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City. Several Missouri Southern debaters also took home trophies.

Todd Graham won the first speaker award in the open Cross Exam Debate Association debate, and Dennis Mailes finished fourth.

In the six-round tournament, several Southern debate teams had strong showings. Graham and

# Arts tempo

## Moliere's 'Imaginary Invalid' opens in Taylor Auditorium

French comedy satirizes hypochondria and medical practices

Missouri Southern's theatre department welcomes audiences back to 17th century France as it presents a revival of Moliere's classic comedy, *The Imaginary Invalid*.

The play, opening last night in Taylor Auditorium, will run through Saturday.

*The Imaginary Invalid* was also produced in Southern's Barn Theatre in 1974. It was under the direction of Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre.

Produced in the 1600's in France, the comedy takes a humourous look at hypochondria and the medical and legal methods of the century, as well as the generation gap between parents and children.

Moliere himself starred in the title role that he created of the man who only thinks he is ill. As an ironic twist, Moliere was actually suffering from a fatal disease and died after only three performances of the play, never leaving the theatre building.

Moliere is considered one of the greatest comedy playwrights of all time. According to Southern director Milton Brietzke, no one bests Moliere in turning out the truly

funny scene on stage.

"This comedy is one of Moliere's best," said Brietzke, "and gives actors a wide range of opportunity to create character and refine technique."

Heading the cast of *The Imaginary Invalid* are Lyndall Burrow as Monsieur Ardin, the invalid; Gerrie-Ellen Johnston as Toinette, the maid; and Karen Hill as Angeline, the eldest daughter.

Ardin's wife, Belinda, is played by Judy Sires. Monsieur de Bonnefond is David Kirksey; James Black plays Cleante, a young suitor.

Doug Meister is Monsieur Defois, a doctor. Mike Hines plays Thomas Defois; and Louise, Ardin's youngest daughter, is played by Gina Robbins.

Richard Wood will be seen in the role of Beralde, Ardin's brother. Monsieur Fleurante, the apothecary, is Ken Ward; and Monsieur Purjon, Ardin's doctor, is Brad Ellefson.

The set is designed by Sam Claussen, technical director for the theatre. It reflects the platform stage, painted set pieces, and style of theatre in Moliere's day.

Construction was done by the student theatre laboratory crews that included Lea Wolfe, Frank Bartzatt, Richard Wood, and Lyndall Burrow.

Costumes were designed by Joyce Bowman, assistant professor, and the making of them was by the costume laboratory class. Sandi Otipody is the student assistant.

Bowman said, "The clothing has lots of fullness, ribbons, and bows, and the exaggeration that was the hallmark of the French in the late 1600's."

Master electrician for the show is Linda Pierson, with Chuck Good and Karen Hill assisting in the lighting. Pamela Lutes is sound technician.

The production stage manager is Claussen. Assistant stage managers are Henry Priester and Susan Thomas. Zander Brietzke is a special acting coach for the play, and Kathy Klein is the house manager.

Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. All Southern faculty and students are admitted free with college I.D. cards.

## Hitchcock film on tap

Alfred Hitchcock's suspense film, *The 39 Steps*, and *Uberfall*, a short silent film, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom as the Film Society presents its third program of the season.

*The 39 Steps* revolves around an innocent man, played by Robert Donat, who finds he must flee from his London flat after a mysterious woman he has given refuge to is murdered. His race across England to Scotland in pursuit of the gang, while at the same time eluding the police, is further complicated by being handcuffed to an attractive, but uncooperative schoolteacher, played by Madeleine Carroll.

Made in 1935, *The 39 Steps* is one of Hitchcock's most imitated films. It is a fast-paced suspense film that also contains several humorous situations.

Also to be shown is an experimental short film from Germany titled *Uberfall*. It explores a street robbery centered around a coin and those who encounter it, and presents it in a socio-psychological manner, so as to induce fear.

Admission is by season ticket or single admissions. Season tickets for the remaining 10 programs are still on sale at \$10 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.



'Uncle Buck,' the 5-foot-10-inch, 400 pound bronze sculpture of the late John H. Willey, will be displayed at the new Bass Pro Shops store in Springfield, Missouri. Jon Fowler, director of the art department at Missouri Southern, spent three months working on the sculpture. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Mailes had four wins and two losses in open C.E.D.A. competition, as did team members Tammy Wolfe and Steve Russel, and Jeanie Young and Kevin Doss in novice C.E.D.A. competition.

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## Intramurals Football Results: (Playoffs)

Haz Bins def. Sigma Nu, 26-6;  
Silver Bullets def. Busch Gang, 7-6.

### Turf Bowl (Finals)

5:30 p.m. today  
Hughes Stadium  
Haz Bins meet the Silver Bullets

## Intramurals Tennis Results:

Robert Womack def. Tim Gilbert, 10-1;  
Kyle Ming def. Rick Smith, 10-8;  
Womack def. Smith; Womack def. Ming, 10-3, 10-3 (first place)

## Intramurals Racquetball

Sign-up deadline is Oct. 23. Season begins Oct. 28. Season ends Dec. 5.

### Volleyball

Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 4. Season begins Nov. 5. Season ends Dec. 2.

## HOME GUEST



## Scoreboard

### Saturday's Results:

#### CSIC Football

Fort Hays State 26, Wayne State 21  
Pittsburg State 35, Washburn Univ. 18  
Kearney State 20, Missouri Western 17  
NOTE: The Lions' Steve Forbes was chosen as the CSIC Defensive Player of the Week.

### Upcoming Games:

Missouri Southern at Kearney State;  
Missouri Western at Emporia State;  
Pittsburg State at Fort Hays State;  
Wayne State at Washburn University



## Volleyball

### 1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/18	H-STOWE	7:30
10/19	Drury Col.	2:00
10/19	Mo-Kan, City	4:00
10/22	Cent. Meth.	TBA
10/22	Will. Woods.	TBA
10/25	CSIC R.Robin	TBA
10/26	CSIC R.Robin	TBA
10/29	DRURY COL.	8:00
10/29	TULSA UNIV.	8:00



## Football

### 1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/19	Kearney St.	1:30
10/26	MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2	FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9	Wayne St.	1:30

Congratulations to the football Lions for winning the 100th game in the College's history.

# The sports scene

## Lions 'hammer' Emporia

Southern faces 'intimidating factor' at Kearney State

ballgame.

"It's always close," said Frazier. "It's always tight. They always play good defense, and they're throwing the ball better than in the past."

"There is always an intimidating factor in Kearney," he said. "From the custodians on up. They won't even smile at you."

After Saturday's 34-26 trouncing of Emporia State University, the coaching staff gave out more stickers than ever before: 35.

"We're talking about hammers, not just blocks," said Head Coach Jim Frazier.

"

"Everyone on the front line had a hammer," he said. "A couple of them even had two."

The Lions, 1-2 in the CSIC and 3-3 overall, visit Kearney (Neb.) State Saturday afternoon.

"Kearney State has a very unique program," said Frazier. "They have 160 football players come out, and they redshirt 32. But, they can only have 11 on the field at one time."

"We haven't had a real good year so far," said Kearney Head Coach Claire Boroff. "We have a tremendous amount of respect for Southern. It ought to be a heck of

one."

Those three losses were all on the road. Southern's three wins have all been at home.

"I think everything is relevant," said Frazier. "I think we might be a little intimidated at times on the road. You can identify that with maturity or whatever else, but the bottom line is, you've got to tackle and execute."

"We have felt all along," Frazier, "that Tony Simmons is going to be an electrifying player. Not every man back there has the ability to go all the way."

"One other highlight was 77-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ray Hamilton to receiver Kelly Young."

"It was one of those situations where we had to win," said Frazier. "That knot in my stomach won away without a victory."

## Lady Lions finally return home

### Volleyball team will host Harris-Stowe tomorrow

9-2 in District 16 play and a 3-4 record in the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference, with the next conference tournament coming up on Oct. 25-26 in Hays, Kan. Southern is 31-11 overall.

"I feel good about it," said Head Coach Pat Lipira. "We've got a good record, and we've been ranked in the top 20 all year long. I don't have anything to complain about."

"We're going to try and improve our conference and district records," she said. "We're going to

try and get to nationals, everybody's trying to get nationals."

"Things are winding down," said, "but another goal we have to break the school record for in a season."

"Two years ago, the Lady Lions set the school record of 42 wins under the leadership of Lipira. They matched that number last year."



## Don't Be Left Out!

### Get Your Picture Taken for the 1986 Yearbook

Receive a Coupon for a FREE  
Hardee's Sandwich

LAST CHANCE is Friday!

If you haven't made an appointment, report to the 3rd floor of the Billings Student Center before it's too late

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**OZARK NURSERY INC:**  
NORTH MAIN, JOPLIN



Leads the way  
Tailback Greg Dageforde (No. 32), who rushed for 123 yards, leads the Lions onto the field Saturday against Emporia. (Chart photo by Karla Greer)

### Lions meet Rockhurst today

Tuesday's scheduled match.

Freshman Shawn McCue, who was suspended two weeks ago for "disciplinary reasons," quit the team this week, reducing the Lions to a 16-man squad.

"He was very unhappy," said Bodon, "but there's nothing you can do about that."

"We've never had two games rained out, and now we're down to 16 players," he said. "That's never happened before."

### The way I see it

## What's in a team nickname?

By Shaun LePage  
Sports Editor



a good nickname should.

The most used nickname among colleges in this country is the Eagle. Not far behind is the Tiger, the Cougar, the Bulldog, and the Warrior.

The Lions started off against the Wonder Boys. The name was given to Arkansas Tech when the "Boys" were a little more wonderful. In the early 1920's the name was given after Tech won 31 straight games.

I became rather curious after we visited the Washburn University "Ichabods."

WHAT is an Ichabod? I asked around, and got some interesting ideas.

Someone said, "It's a little soldier, isn't it?" Another person told me, "I think it refers to Ichabod Crane."

I discovered that one of the first benefactors of Washburn University was named Ichabod Washburn. The school later adopted the "Ichabod" to represent it because Mr. Washburn was a gentleman and a scholar."

Next, we visited the Gorillas of Pittsburg State. Ray Franks, who wrote *What's in a Name?*, gave PSU's Gorilla the "Most Ferocious" award. Apparently, he's never seen that scrawny cheerleader in the "Gus" costume.

Coming up are the Missouri Western Griffons. A griffin is a mythological creature with the head and wings of an eagle and the body of a lion. Next comes the Fort Hays State Tigers, and the Wayne State Wildeats, which are also very original nicknames.

The Lady Lions play against such creatures as Lady Owls, Gussies, Lady Panthers, and Lady Hawks (wasn't that a movie?).

The soccer Lions go up against Owls, Redskins, Eagles, and Spartans, but my favorite is the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University. The nickname is acceptable, but the mascot looks like a mean cotton ball. It certainly invokes fear upon me.

Many colleges adopt live mascots to drag to games and other functions, such as the Baylor University Bears, who buy a new bear cub every two years. Several colleges that call themselves Bulldogs have been known to have one at the end of a leash.

I think this is a great idea.

How about it, administration?

Do you think we could spring for a lion cub?

The puddles are fun for kids to play in. When was the last time you took time to enjoy playing in a mud-puddle?

Even though rain does have some good points, by the time Thursday rolls around and this edition of the newspaper is published, I am hoping that the sun will be shining. Maybe some of the faces around campus will be smiling instead of frowning (mine included) and my friend will have regained his normal cheery disposition. Maybe a couple of sunny days would make all of us feel better about being in the middle of the semester trying to do last month's homework.

Maybe sometime between now and then, if we take the time to look for it, we will see a rainbow.

## Weather

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I still had time to get to class before Mr. Massa shut the door. All the fun has gone out of making an entrance these days, since it is a common habit among early morning students. Everything was fine until the car shifted hard from first to second and spilled coffee down the front of my blouse and on my bone-colored soft leather blazer. Since there was no time to go back and change clothes, I am still wearing the coffee.

I have also noticed that all of this rain is beginning to affect attitudes other than my own. People around here are becoming really grouchy. One of my friends who is *always* happy is DEPRESSED. Those of us who know Dean have counted on him for a cheerful, happy-go-lucky

attitude about life, and wit and humor to keep us laughing through even the dreariest of days. He is blaming his depression on the rain. Last night he woke up during the night to the sound of dripping water. The roof was leaking right over his bed.

Students around campus have been frowning all day. Some were complaining about getting their hair wet on the day they dressed up to have yearbook pictures taken, and a lot of them have just been complaining in general. I don't know how many times today I have heard, "Boy, am I in a bad mood."

What happened to the idea that rain is good? It makes things grow. It makes the air smell fresher and the leaves on the trees shiny.